DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Sunday fair and cooler. Probable light to heavy frost tonight.

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1931

THE BRISTOL COURIER

A SERMONETTE

followers of Christ, we must

"What answer will you give

when the Great Judge asks you

why you didn't go to church?

You are living in a civilized

Christian nation where church-

es everywhere stand as monu-

ments to the Risen, Living

Christ, therefore no excuses

"Don't wait until there's a

death in the family to get

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

acquainted with the minister."

baptism will be administered.

Members are asked to donate can-

these will be stored away for needy

Sunday School will be at 10 a. m.

ST. JAMES'S CHURCH

will be the theme of morning worship

service tomorrow morning at the

HARRIMAN M. E. CHURCH

7.45 evening prayer and sermon.

will be taken.

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TITLE TO CANAL TO BE TRANSFERRED TO THE STATE TODAY

Official Ceremony to Take age. Place at Old Neely Mill Near New Hope

GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

Ceremony Marking Opening Besides his wife, the late Mr. Black m. of Canal Held Here in

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania and Governor Larson of New Jersey head the list of hundreds of indivi- the funeral service Monday at two Sunday School, Trenton, N. J., will duals and organizations from all over p. m., from the Black residence, deliver the address. Special music eastern Pennsylvania scheduled to Burial is to be made in South Cedar will be presented by the choir. participate in the ceremonies this af- day evening. ternoon when title to the historic Delaware Canal is officially transferred SENECA TRAIL LEADS from the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

and Herman Cope, secretary, of the Pennsylvania Parks Association, are in charge of arrangements for the ceremony, which will be held at 8 o'clock at the old Neely Mill, between PASSES Washington Crossing and New Hope on State Highway route No. 32. Roads

miles of shaded roadway and beauti- Keystone Automobile Club. toric canal site marks the forging of mately 905 miles." Wealth of Pennsylvania."

for the building of the Delaware Di- state highway the tour continues to vision of the Pennsylvania Canal pass- Hagerstown, Md.

recreation in the out of doors. Follow- used by the redmen between New ing, 7.30; choir rehearsal, 8.30. ing the removal of commerce, develop- York and Georgia. ment of the recreational facilities of So well worn was the trail that even this stretch of water will begin. Municipal park officials who have inspected the site find the opportuni- hillsides. Through some of the finest ties for boating, swimming, and ice mountain scenery in America the skating excellent.

Miss Rena Shultz Becomes Wife of Charles L. Swan

Miss Rena Shultz, daughter of Mr. and grounds, the tourists reach Elkins evening at eight o'clock.

of Morrisville Episcopal Church.

crepe, with veil trimmed with silver protection against Indians. leaves. Her flowers were pink roses. Some of the more interesting points who admitted he threw the brick.

nished apartments in Trenton, N. J. | Senandoah Valley.

GRADUATES AS END LIEUTENANT

Richard W. French Jr., son of Mr. The P.O. of A. held a regular busiand Mrs. Richard W. French, of Pine ness meeting in F. P. A. Hall on Wedlast as a second lieutenant in the candidate was initiated. At the con- who brought them there. Army Air Corps, at Kelly Field, Tex- clusion of the business and initiation, as. Mr. French Jr., had had extensive a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. War-pleaded guilty to obtaining money by m.; meeting for worship 11 a. m. training in the Air Service prior to ren Thompson, whose birthday anni- false pretenses, was fined \$5 and costs his entrance in the Army Air Corps.

DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

James Marino, 217 Dorrance street, served and the evening was enjoyed liquor, was fined \$200 and costs. was christened "Elizabeth Ann by all. Marino" in St. Ann's Church, Thursday evening at seven o'clock, by Rev. D'Angelo, of 411 Dorrance street.

Samuel P. Black, 60, Dies At His Hulmeville Home

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 17 .- A lengthy death of Samuel P. Back, husband of Anna Black, at his Main street home. late Augustus Black, was 60 years of

Born in Philadelphia, Mr. Black during his early life became a resident of Bensalem Township where he; Rally Day and Harvest Home will lived for many years. Some years ago be observed in the Methodist Episcohe came to Hulmeville to make his pal Church, Cedar and Mulberry Sts.,

Howard Black, of Hulmeville.

Hill Cemetery. Friends may call Sun- The Epworth League devotional

TO SULPHUR SPRINGS

leghenies of West Virginia

BALD

leading to the site of the official cer- the heart of the lower Alleghenies of the Aged, Philadelphia. Contribuemonies have been plainly marked. of West Virginia is the objective of an tions may be given to the pastor on be "Wanted-A Rope" or "How to in dispute over his anti-Smith cam-The Delaware Canal with its 40 attractive motor tour outlined by the Sunday or Monday.

as a State Park, administered by the the tourists will find one of the most hall of the church on Monday even-Department of Forests and Waters. scenic regions in eastern America ing, at 6.30. portance attached to the transfer sentative of the club. "The entire service on Wednesday, at 7.45 p. m.;

another ir portant link in the chain of From Bristol the tour leads over p. m. State Parks throughout the Common- the Boulevard and Hunting Park Ave., The 143rd Anniversary of Methodism then over City Line Avenue to Over- in Bristol will be observed Sunday, families this winter. The canal was originally part of the brook where a right turn carries the October 15th to Sunday, November 1. Delaware Division of the Pennsylvan- travelers over U. S. Route 30 through A program of extraordinary events la Canal, which extended from Easton Lancaster to Gettysburg. From here has been prepared and will be publishto Bristol, paralleling the Delaware State route 116 is used to Zora where ed at an early date. The public is in-River. The original construction was a right turn into state route 16 leads vited to join in this celebration. under State supervision, as an Act to Waynesboro. Southward over the

ed the Legislature in 1827. Excava- Westward from Hagerstown the a ten week "Go to Church" campaign Bell will be the special preacher. Rev. tion began in October of that year and travelers follow the famous National for First Baptist Church. The pastor Bell will hold a preaching mission at his over the o with civic and military demonstra- highly scenic regions of the Cumber- morrow's meetings: tions, orations, band music, cheers land Valley for more than 100 miles Sunday School, 10 a. m., John D. Sunday morning. The rector, Rev. ferent P. T. A.'s. canal for re-snipping in sailing vessels. The length of the canal when miles, and the cost was \$1,275,000.

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highway winds through Oak and and Redhouse to Pierce, the scene of sev- Testimony Heard by Judges eral skirmishes during the Civil War. At Parsons, the travelers find the gate way to Monongahela National Forest Park. Through Laurel Hill and Rich EDGELY, Oct. 17.—The wedding of Mountain, two other Civil War battle PRONOUNCE SENTENCES subject of the sermon will be, "Dis-

Mrs. George Shu'tz, of Woodside av- seat of Davis-Elkins College. At Minenue, Edgely, and Charles L. Swan, go Flats the site of the last Indian son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Swan, of Tren-Village in West Virginia is passed. Judge Hiram H. Keller and Judge will sing at both services. Morrisville Episcopal Church.

The bride's dress was white silk

The bride

Matron of honor was the bride's sis- passed enroute to Lewisburg at the "I had no place to go, and I wanted the women's bible classes. ter, Mrs. Raymond Breme, of Trenton, south end of the trail includes Bad a place for the winter," said the de- The Senior Christian Endeavor will leaving Bristol at 7.29 a. m., Monday, sided, a program arranged by Mrs. second with 879 acres in woodland N. J., who wore a yellow flowered silk Knob, in National Forest, 4860 feet fendant. crepe dress, and carried yellow roses. high; Minnehaha Springs, long a not- Judge Keller sentenced him to six evening will be "Education and the phia to the Washington express, while Hawkes, and Mrs. Walter Pitzonka, acres devoted to forests. Edward Swan, of Trenton, brother of ed health resort; Cranberry Glades, months in county prison, with a pro- Church." noted for its wide variety of strange vision that he be compelled to work Meetings during the week include: Washington and New York express A report was given by Mrs. Earl the woodland is used for pasture, but The former Miss Shultz was a stu- plants and shrubs; Seneca Forest, a the entire period. dent at the Bristol high school and 16000 acre state owned preserve and A ninefeen year old youth, Charles and Boy Scout Troop 1; Wednesday p. m. later attended the Heimbach Business Droop Mountain, near Hillsboro, a Smith, of Philadelphia, and an old evening, Prayer meeting, studying During the four days in the capital erless" during the summer months. with rocks and stones that the farm-College in Trenton, N. J. Miss Shuitz noted Civil War battlefield. At Lew- Polish man, Anthony Dobinitz, 47, al- Isaiah LLI-IV; Friday evening, Junhas a host of friends in Edgely. Mr. isburg U. S. Route 60 is met and follows had been taken to Frank- Springfield township a portion of Swan is employed as a salesman for a lowed eastward to White Sulphur bers of a trio involved in making beer practice. Springs, noted as a health resort for on a farm near New Britain on Oc-A reception was held at the home of more than 200 years. Furthur east- tober 8, were sentenced to pay a fine the bride's parents, following the cer- ward on this route the travelers of \$300 each and costs and serve four ... With the Rev. Charles H. Marger- other points of interest will be visit- made contributions. emony, with only the immediate fam- reach historic Lexington from where months in the Bucks County Jail. flies present. After spending several the homeward journey can be started | Corporal William Francis and Offi- "1; lowledge and Love Contrasted", days at Wildwood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. northward over U. S. Route 11 which cer Toy, of the State Police, testified will be he sermon subject at 11 a. maker will accompany the students. County Federation of Women's Clubs, alone there are 1879 acres of wood-

GIVEN SHOWER

versary occurred that day, was given and serve 2 months in the county a handkerchief shower from the 24 members present. Refreshments of The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sandwiches, cake and coffee were who was charged with possession of School, 10 a. m; young peop'e's ser-

CHICKEN SUPPER by the men from five to eight o'clock. ler, who placed him under \$200 bond.

COTTON BLOSSOM SINGERS, COLORED QUARTET FROM MISSISSIPPI, WILL AUGMENT BRISTOL M. E. CHURCH CHOIR AT HARVEST HOME SERVICE HERE

The deceased, who was the son of the Reformation and Harvest Home Will Be Marked at Zion Lutheran Church Also-Donation of Canned Goods Will Be Received at Several of the Churches

on Sunday at 10.45 a. m. and 7.45 p.

is survived by three daughters and The Sunday School will meet for one son: Mrs. Harry Clark, of Tren- a brief session at 10.30 a.m. At 10.45 ton, N. J.; Mrs. Robert Ellms, of Phil- a. m. the church and Sunday School adelphin; Mrs. George Ahlee and will unite for a rally service. George, W. Williams, superintendent of the Relatives and friends are invited to State Street Methodist Episcopal

> service will be held at 6.45 p. m. topic, "Just What is Religion?" Leader is Miss Helen Taylor.

A Harvest Home service of music will be held at 7.45 p. m. The chorus choir augmented by the Cotton Blossom Singers, a colored quartet from Eliwood B. Chapman, president, Located in Heart of Lower Al- Piney Woods, Mississippi, will present a program of unusual merit. A rare treat is in store for music lovers of Bristol.

The altar will be decorated with KNOB leaves, flowers, fruits, vegetables and grains of the season. The provisions marked at Zion Lutheran Church to- alleged violation of the Federal Cor-White Sulphur Springs, located in will be sent on Monday to the Home morrow.

ful scenery will be held in perpetuity "Down the picturesque Seneca Trail covered dish supper in the banquet cupy the pulpit. In the evening at 7.45 within ten days, Assistant District

Lewis E. Staley, Secretary of the De- while enroute to this noted health re- Boy Scouts Troop No. 6, meets Tuesbe a violin solo by Edward Clark. partment in commenting upon the im- sort." says Russel B. Carty, repre- day at 7.30 p. m.; prayer and praise stated: "The acquisition of this his- round trip can be covered in approxi- choir rehearsal on Thursday at 8 p. m.; Junior League on Friday at 7.30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Tomorrow marks the beginning of

MONTHS' JAIL TERM ERISTOL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Lord's Last Word to Peter."

Keller and Boyer in Bristol Man's Case

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17.—President John 14:8, "Lord, let us see the Fa-

Swan will return to their newly-fur- leads north through the picturesque they found the defendants repairing m., in Harriman M. E. Church; and The class members include: a gasoline engine which they intended "Impossible" at the evening service, to use in the making of the liquor. 7.45.

A 200-gallon still, twenty-one pounds of yeast and bags of sugar were discorder at 10. a. m.

erbough, Anna Asta, Mildred Schell, section of the Langhorne Sorosis were space to the value of the farms and told by the speaker, who mentioned the farm buildings. The report shows the knowledge and good derived from Baur, Alice Smith, Geneva Silber, that the total value of all farms and to the speaker of the knowledge and good derived from the knowledge from the knowledge and good derived fro covered in the farm house.

prison by Judge Keller.

Frank Weller, of Richlandtown, at Newportville Church is: Sunday Jucci, David Spector.

vices, seven p. m.; church service, 7.30 Charged with operating his passen- p. m. ger car for hire after the Court had made an order, Frank Hoffner, of

LATEST NEWS - - -Received by International

A. Edison continued in a coma today and death was believed to be only a matter of hours. Unable to take either fluid or food to combat the poisons which are ravaging his weakened body the inventor continued to lose ground in his long but valiant fight for life.

Harrisburg, Oct. 17-Succession of the son of the late Sheriff of Bucks County to the post held by his father was recorded here today with the appointment by Governor Gifford Pinchot of Harry H. Ross, of Doylestown, o succeed the late Sheriff T. Hart Ross, who died recently.

CANNON TRIAL IN JANUARY

Harvest Home service and obser-Be Thankful Even in Depression." paign of 1928, it appeared today. With The Ladies Aid Society will hold a Rev. Paul R. Ronge, pastor, will oc- the establishment of a jury expected shortly after Christmas.

In the morning service sacrament of Mrs. Fox, Morrisville,

EDGELY, Oct. 17. - Meeting

communion; 9.30 a. m., church school; produced by the children of the school bouquet of autumn flowers: first, Mrs. Services for Sunday: 8 a. m., holy under the supervision of Miss Taylor. Franklin K. Wills; second, Mrs. Wal-10.45, morning prayer and sermon;

the event was celebrated in Bristol Old Trail, U. S. Route 40, through the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, announces to-Langhorne all next week, and will be who gave a very good account of the Frank Lehman. Potted plant, first and St. James's guest preacher for this work which is being done through- second, Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes. Ar-

from the Lehigh and Hazleton coal Oakland the northern end of the pic- Pew, wherefore art thou empty?" text The Mother's Guild will meet on of the way in which the advertising is ris. Arrangement in a bottle: first, fields, enroute to New England, was consigned to Bristol by way of the Randolph. Pocahontas Green, because the Randolph Randolp

The Girl's Friendly will meet on they hope to do in the future.

Girl's Friendly will be admitted in A card party will be held at the nue, for the benefit of the P. T. A. on presented to those taking first and that Buckingham bad the highest the Church. Parents of the girls are home of Mrs. Scott, 33 Woodside ave-Oct. 23rd, at 8 p. m. LA MAIL

BRISTOL STUDENTS WILL

Bristol Presbyterian Church. The Teachers, Will Occupy thou me." At the evening service the Extra Coach covering the Necessary," the text,

tified that he arrested the defendant, We have classes for all ages; childuates the Pennsylvania Rai'road Following the business meeting of this classification. It is shown that dren may attend either the men's or will provide an extra coach to be op- yesterday afternoon, over which the this township has 934 acres in woodmeet at seven. The topic this Sunday Transfer will be made at Philade Frank Lehman, Mrs. Thomas G. and Milford township third with 865 on the return trip Thursday, the was presented.

Grove, was graduated on Saturday last as a second lieutenant in the candidate was initiated. At the con-

The schedule for Sunday Services Herman, Ralph Narcissi, Albert Tenti-

LEFT FOR BUFFALO

Harvest Home service will occur at Mrs. Frank Vickners, of 515 Radcliffe from the plants the channels are thus valued at \$3,367,680. Buckingham and

Birthdays of W. H. M. S. Members Are Observed FARMS IN BUCKS

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Bristol M. E. Church, was held on Thursday evening in the banquet hall of the

cluded the serving of a covered dish supper, held as a celebration of the birthday anniversary of six members, which occur around this time. The WOODLAND, 8883 ACRES members thus feted were: Miss Hatty Randall, Mrs. Jacob McBrien, Mrs. Susanna Praul, Mrs. Doron Green, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mrs. Adam Smith.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on the third Thursday evening in November, at the home of Mrs. Sara Bowman, of Jackson St.

TRAVEL CLUB FLOWER SHOW HAS 140 ENTRIES

bute to Success of the Affair

PRIZES ARE AWARDED as farms. Eight hundred and fifty-

Over 140 separate entries were tag- over to farms. ged in the flower show conducted by the Travel Club yesterday afternoon, has been found that Bedminster vance of the Reformation will be ment with Miss Ada L. Burroughs for to the success of which 51 exhibitors ranks second, this district having 286.

> Bouquets, bowls and baskets of flowers, as well as potted plants, and miniature gardens vied for attention on the tables, in the deep window-

will be "The Golden Egg of the Refor- the Grand Jury inquiry, indicated were greatly admired by the large Buckingham. ing of the club in the afternoon, as gaining the distinction for having the well as the many people who visited argest acreage in the county. This the club home last evening to view township has a total acreage of 16,612. the display.

> of lips Landreth; second, Mrs. Thomas this township are listed as id.e or far-Webb. Chrysanthemums: first and Mrs. Caroline Smith; second, Mrs. rangement of berried shrubs or win- a total of 13,617 acres. Plumstead first, Mrs. Walter Pitzonka; second, the smallest district of the county,

Mrs. Griffith L. Williams, second place, awards being donated acreage as far as crop failure is conby members of the club.

arrangement by Mrs. Charles Owens; ed. Only 13 acres of the tilled soil by Mrs. Meta Mershon, which con- duce crops. 21:22, "What is that to thee? Follow Party of Thirty, with Two tained stones and plants from many Falls township apparently has the tered by Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes; and in this report that 5059 acres in this ther, that is all we want." The choir LEAVE HERE MONDAY latter plant was grown since last Bedminster has the greatest acreage

erated to Washington, on the train president, Mrs. Horace H. Burton, pre- land, Nockamixon township ranks

Monday evening, Ladies Social Union will make a special stop here at 8.38 Tomb on the work of the club in con- in other places the trees are so dense nection with "Flowers for the Flow- or the tracts are so thickly covered White House, Washington's home at ford for distribution among invalids which nears the Haycock Mountain, Mt. Vernon, Bureau of Printing and and shut-ins, during the 17 days that has 1628 acres of woodland which are Engraving, Arlington Cemetery, and the local club members and friends not pastured. Haycock township, the

> Miss Geneva Dolbow and Silas Shoe- chairman of the Garden Clubs of the this classification. In this township told of work of the garden groups. Misses Maude Griffee, Esther Loud- Accounts of the work of the garden erbough, Anna Asta, Mildred Schell, section of the Langhorne Sorosis were Marjorie Fagan, Mildred Dyer, Lillian lectures, garden tours, instruction in the farm buildings in the county is

George Zane, Elkins Park, who class 10 a. m.; adult class, 10.30 a. Leon Schiffer, Sidney Singer, James ment of flowers in a bowl suitable for valued at \$14.092.828 and the value Hill, Wayne Warner, Rens Swan, a center-piece. She told of the care valued at \$14,092,828 and the value Herbert Pettit, Raymond Pieo, Ed- which should be taken in choice of a of the farm implements and machinward Gaffney, Joseph Britton, George container for the blooms, bowls or ery in the county after the census being most suitable for the majority 193,155. of bouquets.

NOW TOTAL 4,360, **CENSUS REVEALS**

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Following the business meeting, a local Farm Acreage in County Is Placed At 260,072

Highest Acreage for Crop Failure Was in Bucking-

Bucks county, according to figures compiled following the census of 1930, has a total of 4360 farms with an aggregate of 260,072 acres. Milford township, according to the figures, has the greatest number of farms, a total of 306. These farms are spread out Fifty-One Exhibitors Contri- over 13,888 acres. Bridgeton township, one of the smallest districts of the county, has the least number of farms, the report showing that but 15 properties in this township are listed

> four acres in this district are given As to the number of farms in each

> of the 31 townships of the county it Hiltown, a close third as far as the number of farms is concerned, has a total of 280. Buckingham and Springfield townships made close bids for fourth place as far as the number of farms in the districts is concerned, but Springfield took fourth place with

Bedminster township succeeded in A portion of this, however, is classi-Addresses Edgely P. T. A. In the 12 classes the winners were fied in this report as idle or farrow. as follows: Zinnias, first, Mrs. S. Phil- Seven hundred and fifty-six acres in

concerned goes to Buckingham town-A Columbus Day entertainment was second, Mrs. Russell Ellis. Mixed ship with 15,731 and third place goes to Fal's with a total of 14,758. Springhonors in this respect, but the report shows that Milford township shoves acreage, it having 13,888, while Springfie'd trails slightly behind with

Again Bedminster ranks first when comes to the number of acres from Walter Pitzonka. Breakfast tray with port shows that crops from 10,926 Henry E. Ancker; second, Mrs. Earl to Mi ford township, where its crops Tomb. Arrangement for living room: were raised on 9081 acres. Bridgeton,

harvested its crops from 336 acres. Prizes of flower containers were! It is revealed further in this report cerned. Three hundred and thirty-During the meeting special atten- six acres in this township fai.ed to tion was called to a breakfast tray produce crops after having been tillan international rock garden shown in Bridgeton township failed to pro-

with exceptionally large lemons, en- be devoted to farming for it is shown a large colius, over two feet high, en- township are classified as "idle or tered by Mrs. L. C. Wettling. The fallow," In view of the fact that spring from a tiny plant of but four in the county, it is shown in this re-

In a number of the districts much of district in which this e evation is lo-Mrs. H. C. Parry, of Langhorne, cated, naturally takes the lead in land in which the cattle do not graze

This report also devotes some interesting demonstration of arrange- buildings in the county totals \$26,730,-

Bensalem township leads the coun-A "pointer" was given to the club ty as far as the value of the farms women relative to cutting of flowers. and farm buildings are concerned. Miss Isabel Hardison, who has been Miss Williams stated that when a The report shows that farms and residing for some time with Mr. and knife is used to cut the blossoms the buildings in this district are

ton, N. J., took place on Wednesday Nearby is the Sinks where the Gandy Calvin S. Boyer heard testimony in The Church School last Sunday tied | Thirty members of the Feb small leaves to its present size. The port that a very small proportion of River disappears into a cavern under argument court in the case of William its record attendance for the last few ruary Class of 1932, Bristol High small plant was received by Mrs. Wet-The ceremony was performed in the Middle Mountain. At Marlinton the Vorhis, 27, of Bristol, who hurled a pearly will with two of the instruction of the immediate families by the classification. presence of the immediate families by the Rev. Seaver Holden, at the rectory Holden, at the

sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Church this evening will be served on sentence of 30 days by Judge Kel- Neshaminy M. E. Church, Hulmeville, Street, has left for Buffalo, N. Y., to kept open for better absorption of Continued on Page 4. (Continued on Page 4)

News Service Leased Wire.

EDISON'S CONDITION GRAVE

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 17-Thorras By Rev. Raymond H. Clark Pastor, Edgely Union Chapel "Christ came into this world, not to be ministered unto, but to minister. If we want to be

SON SUCCEEDS FATHER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17-Bishop James J. Cannon, Jr., under indictrupt Practices Act, may be tried early The sermon theme at 11 a.m. is to in January, while Congress is deluged the sermon at the reformation service Attorney John J. Wilson, in charge of The variety of blooms and greens 248, it having nine more farms than mation." At this service there is to that they would probably be tried number attending the bi-weekly meet

ned goods at the morning service, and

Edgely P. T. A. was held Thursday G. Hawkes. Dahlias: first, Mrs. Mitevening with a very large member- chell Ancker; second, Mrs. H. Doyle ship in attendance.

The four girs of the third grade ter Pitzonka. Strawberry jar: first, At the 10.45 service, the Rev. R. H. sang "Autumn Leaves." The principal speaker of the eve- Earl Tomb. Miniature garden: first,

trom the populace, and a banquet at to Keysers Ridge. Here a left turn inthe Delegacy House County to State route 27 leads county to State 27 leads co

On Sunday evening, Oct. 25th, the committee.

VISIT WASHINGTON, D. C.

um, pastor, in the pulpit tomorrow, ed.

Popkin, Marie Buchler, Enid Whyatt, arrangement of flowers, etc.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931

REPUBLICAN TICKET

Common Pleas Judge Hon. Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown.

Sheriff

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Register of Wills Joseph Palmer Langhorne

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Quarter Sessions Clerk Theodore J. Yochum Quakertown. County Commissioners

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Alvin T. Lippincott, Bensalem. Henry M. Kramer Perkasie

LIBERTY UNDER LAW

Every decent man imposes on himself certain restrictions. He refrains from doing certain things because the doing of them would the guidance of gentlemen, or set or uselessly offend his neighbors.

If a man lives under the rule of a king and gladly obeys the king's laws because of his faith in the divine right of kings, or if he is a

they have shed much blood-more

weaker than that of the immortal

are nothing to the leaping and

News of Adjacent Towns; Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

CROYDON **FALLSINGTON**

Miss Elsie Wise, who is making her BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
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Secretary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls
Township Fire Co. will hold a covered dish luncheon in the fire house on Wednesday, October 28th, at one Wednesday, October 28th, at one o'clock.

The Friends' Bible Class and First guests of Mr. 2nd Mrs. Gerd Township Fire Co. will hold a covered dish luncheon in the fire house on Wednesday, October 28th, at one o'clock. Subscription Price per Year, in ad- of Chester; and Miss Kathrine Rittee, vance. \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three of Allentown. Refreshments were Miss Rachel B. Carver, of Morris Months, 75c.

> complete It was very interesting to watch the was a Thursday visitor at Mr. Isaiah mer Prickett. Classes begin at 10 Satterthwaite. narching in their spacious Woolston's. yard, and note their great desire to Mrs. William High, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Carter and sas City, after spending some time

A delightful motor trip was enjoyed Mrs. LeRoy Wildman.

at the fire house by Mrs. Scharg.

Frank Weissblatt, of Jefferson ave- will substitute.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls

was called to her home in Nazareth enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Savitz, of Ger- was called to her home in Nazareth Balderston, in Florida. mantown have been passing several by the serious illness of her grand- Miss Florence Woolery was a re- on Tuesday evenings. Mrs. Savitz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pope, a former librarian, Kate Hogan, of Doylestown.

by Sidney Warwick

mer's son, Charles Carter, of Ridge- afternoon. wood, N. J., to the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Satterthwaite Louis M. Carter, of Fallsington.

The Courier is delivered by carrier served and the evening spent in a Bristol, Edgely, Thillytown, Bridge-ater, Croydon, Andalusia, West Brissol, Edgely, Thillytown, Bridge-ater, Croydon, School, teachard, but a control of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-class this year. Mrs. Caroline B. Lov-lett will be the leader for next Sunday. Mercy Wink, is now spending some The teachers in the First Day School, teachard, but a control of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-class this year. Mrs. Caroline B. Lov-lett will be the leader for next Sunday. The teachers in the First Day School, teachers but a control of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-class this year. Mrs. Caroline B. Lov-lett will be the leader for next Sunday. The teachers in the First Day School, teachers but a control of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-class this year. Mrs. Caroline B. Lov-lett will be the leader for next Sunday. The teachers in the First Day School teachers but a control of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-class this year. Mrs. Caroline B. Lov-lett will be the leader for next Sunday. dell F. Oliver is in charge of the Bible Mrs. Margaret Watson, of Frack-The teachers in the First Day School time with Mrs. Frank Warrington, at their pupils out for fire drill on Wed- Dr. J. N. Richards, died last week. Aletha Moon, Mrs. Grace Satterthnesday which was quite picturesque. Eckford Watson, of Mount Holly, waite, Mrs. Marion M. Hazard and El- Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Howard

> was a Thursday guest of her sister, daughter, Mrs. Caroline C. Spitz, and with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cog-Mrs. Caroline E. Clucas, Mrs. Mar- hill. on Friday by Mrs. J. Clark, Sr., her Mrs. Watson Satterthwaite and Mrs. garet Longhurst, Misses Jennie and Mrs. Harold Curtier and

undated news published will entertain Mr. Schweiker's Jennie and Lily Moon, attended the in the library room on Wednesday been spending some time at Peeksnephew, Joseph Schweiker, and wife, Sorosis at Langhorne, on Thursday evening to see the pictures and hear kill, N. Y. the lecture given by Mr. Olcott on! Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar and Don't forget the dance given tonight Mrs. Hilda S. Foster, local librarian, "Fables." It was most interesting and daughter Anita and Mrs. Isaiah Wool-

Edward Gribley and Miss Helen by the serious illness of her grand- Miss Tacie Satterthwaite, a teacher, Park. Stutz were guests of Mr. and Mrs. mother. During her absence, Mrs. in the Langhorne schools, is staying The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Falls Norman Mughes, of Cedar avenue, Raymond Pope, former librarian, will with her cousin, Mrs. Anna L. Roberts Township Fire Co., held their regular for a time. Mrs. Roberts will spend meeting on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Hiida S. Foster, local librarian, the winter with her sister, Mrs. Mary

days this week in Bristol, visiting mother. During her absence, Mrs. cent guest of the Misses Mary and The Mary A. Williamson Guild met

and daughter Alice, were week end The Friends' Bible Class and First | guests of Mr. 2nd Mrs. Gerald Deam,

Mrs. Amy Matlack, is spending a

Louis Coghill, has returned to Kan-

International News Service has the two daughters, Mrs. Founds, Mrs. Ott- Louis Satterthwaite were Wednesday Annie Moon, Mrs. Mae Moore and daughter Lois, of West Trenton, were

ston, were Sunday visitors at Asbury

The Boy Scouts are now holding their meetings in the school house

in the fire house on Wednesday after-A covered dish luncheon, given by noon, with Mrs. Frank McGetrick as

Mrs. Charles Foster, is visiting in

Evan L. Saylor, is having colonial posts added to their porch, also the house painted.

TOWN BRIEFS

ENTERTAIN GUESTS HERE Miss Sara Lashinsky, of New York

City, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, of Mill street. Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Jewett and Mrs. Jewett's mother, Mrs. Herbert Jackson, of Fitchburg, Mass., have been paying a week's visit to Mr. Jewetts sister, Mrs. Blanch P. Washburne, of 212 Jefferson avenue. The Fitchburg party left, via motor for their home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Campbell, of 348 Jackson street, had as a Monday guest, Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Frances Warren MacDowell, of

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barker, of 1903 Wilson avenue, entertained over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seitz, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs., Thomas Homer, of Allentown, Pa., who have been guests for the past three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marion, of Buckley street, concluded their stay at the Marion residence this week and returned

HULMEVILLE

On Thursday evening Miss Marie Potter, of Ford avenue, and Miss Florence Bilger, of Trenton avenue, vis-

Capitol View, accompanied the for- was held in the fire house on Tuesday ited the Arcade roller skating rink in Francis E. Walz were in attendan

Trenton, N. J. During this week Rev. and Mrs. tion at Altoona.



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they had found you lying by the | It was Dr. Martell who had cut At Monksilver, a country place side of the road-pretty well de- harshly across her cry, and his outside London, Paul Federoff is serted, of course, at that hour. There tones, so unlike the urbane voice slain after carrying the Czarina was no policeman to be found, but of a few minutes ago, made Wynter Rubies from Russia. The murderers they saw my sign and as you seemed glance at his host's face in surprise. fail to find the gems, which there- to be in a bad way they brought Its genial good humor had fallen fore must be hidden in the house. you here; that was their story. My away, leaving an almost forbidding Frank Severn, who entrusted the first idea was that their car had coldness. And into the girl's eyes,

ter, meets beautiful Katharine Far- that you had been drugged."

would have done so if I had!" said There was a moment's constrained Katharine suggests to Wynter Dr. Martell with a smile. "They pause. But almost at once Dr. Marthat Severn may be imprisoned at said they would motor on to the tell broke the sudden tension with a in, is attacked and falls downstairs. with the police myself about you should not let your mind dwell on Hours later he regains conscious- first thing this morning-when in- such a morbid subject." And he

me was bogus."

Wynter closed his eyes. Despite like?" asked Wynter. frowning, contracted lines between house, Monksilver. his eyes relaxed. His tired faculties Dr. Martell shook his head.

ing, rightful owner of the rubies as

heiress to the Russian prince who

lost his life saving them from a mob.

a groan within the house, he steals

NOW GO ON

CHAPTER XVIII

jury to her wrist.

'Better?" Wynter gave a deep, scene of a murder.

Dr. Martell-and I'm afraid I've course you've read in the papers feelin

hat." He added to his host.

"Oh, that's all right," the other of that queer affair down in Essex?" now, I am sure you will understand now, my dear fellow."

"Yes. And all this is a development of that same affair. Late last night in Richmond I saw the missinght in Ri

Wynter nodded. On his return to London from Beggar's Court he had changed hurriedly into evening clothes before going on to the Hildren's and any letter that would here's and any letter that would here. Murdered in cold here's eyes had hurt him. "But about this poor fellow—Creyke did you say his name was?" Martell said. "You don't mean—murdered by Severn?" had been left in the pockets of the EMOTION

discarded lounge suit. of course, when you feel equal to quiver of breath. getting up," Dr. Martell added.

"Thanks very much. I'd like to her in a shaking whisper, ring up the friend I'm staying with Her white face startled Jim Wyn--Bill Grayson, the K. C.—and ask ter. It might almost have been there by some unknown assailhim to blow over with something something that touched her with a to wear; can't climb into that kit personal shock—the sudden thought at two in the afterhoon," he laughed, struck him - willy fanciful, of glancing at his evening clothes that course, as he knew-rather than lay folded on a chair. "But first the mere impersonal horror with I'm very keen to know how I came which one hears of any cold-blooded here, Dr. Martell."

It seemed that between one and of emotion he saw painted in her two that morning, just after Dr. eyes. Martell had gone up to his room, a "And his actual murderers per-

rubies to Federoff in Russia, re- knocked you down and they weren't as they met those eyes like blue ice turns to England, is abducted and owning up to it; but when you were behind the tinted glasses, had come carried unconscious to Monksilver. brought into my surgery I realized something very like fear, if Wyn-

--" began Wynter.

DESCRIPTION "What were these sportsmen

the doctor's assurance he hadn't "Oh, nothing very distinctive Martell with a small shrug. "Helen, really believed there was any pick- about them. One I should say was my dear, will you go down and see me-up known that could cope with about 35, the other a few years that some luncheon is prepared for the sort of headache that was his younger; well 'dressed, had decent, particular trouble now. Yet the well-bred voicesiracle happened. Within three "Not foreigners by any chance?" minutes those hammers beating out broke in Wynter. He was thinking really I mean it—unless a cup of recurringly in his head were slow- of those men who had followed the ing down, ceased altogether. The Murinov jewels from Russia to that

"Well, I shouldn't wonder if the seemed to clear. The sense of peace and well-being that slowly crept police will want as exact a descrip- EXPLANATION ton as you can furnish," Wynter "Feeling better?" asked the girl said dryly, "because it's more than my daughter is a little inclined to with her quick, sympathetic smile. probable that these two men drove be excitable, to give way to her

"That's why I've got to get into dency of hers to dwell on morbid subjects." of course, but nothing more than no less startled. "You know I haven't the remotest touch with the police as soon as He spoke in quiet, matter of fact

given you no end of trouble-but of a man called Severn who disap- "I am rather sorry that Helen I'm uncommonly appreciative of peared in strange circumstances heard of this terrible affair," he

way, from markings on your linen.
Unfortunately I have not been able to communicate with your friends.
The markings of your linen.
The deciding in a new light to decide felt it necessary in her own interests to make his authority on flirs point felt. Yet, even so, was going to

crime, so intense and vivid the stress

motor car had stopped outside the haps were at this very house, those the man's voice again—I'm pretty gate and the door bell pealed, men I caught a glimpse of as my sure I should know it. But I saw "I went down myself," the doctor went on. "Two men had carried you "Helen! You are becoming hys
Wynter with a shrug.

(T. Re Captinged Monday) from the car to the door. Explained terical. Control yourself!"

Meanwhile his friend, Jim Wyn- it was something more sinister- ter's swift, startled impression were lright, to change for him in a mo-"And these men who brought me ment the whole seeming pleasant atmosphere of this house. Just such "Of course I ought to have in- a gleam of shrinking fear as Jim Once a concert violinist, she has sisted on their staying whilst I rang Wynter had seen in a cowed dog's been reduced to penury by an in- the police-not that they necessarily eyes at the sight of the whip.

Monksilver and he goes there at police station and give their infor- laugh. And the attractive, genial night, to find Severn's servant, mation there, but-well, it looks smile was back in his face, as he Creyke, dead from a stab wound in pretty suspicious that they didn't said quickly: a car inside the grounds. Hearing go to the station." And he shrugged "It is only that I am anxious for

ness in the house of a Dr. Martell, quiries proved that the name and patted her arm caressingly. whose stepdaughter, Helen, attends address one of the men had given Helen made no response. All Wynters' sympathies were with her. The odd incident had left him with a sudden chilled reversal of feeling towards his host

> "But we are forgetting all rules of common hospitality," went on "Oh, nothing for me, thanks very

strong coffee, if that is not putting you to too much trouble He was insistent on the point

Helen Blair went out of the room.

much," put in Wynter quickly. "No,

"Perhaps I ought to explain that straight to your house from the nerves," Dr. Martell said as the door closed behind her. "It make: sighing breath of content, "Lord, I hardly know myself! Great stuff that of yours, doctor, whatever it is."

A little tired and played out still, and white. Her stepfather looked watch to check a dangerous tender of the problem of

now I came to be your guest, possible," Wynter went on. Of tones, but with a seeming depth of

within the last forty-eight hours?" went on—"not that you could have "Then you must be the Wynter known that, of course. And if I mentioned in the newspaper report seemed a little-well, brusque, just

There was nothing in your pockets I guessed that the car was going to Wynter still felt that so harsh a Monksilver, an untenanted house rebuke had been uncalled for. That

"Severn? Good Lord, no! Murdered by men who had Severn 'My telephone's at your service, He heard the girl's sudden deep drugged and a prisoner in the house at that very moment. I was a fool. "Oh, how terrible!" broke from of course, not to go straight to the police, instead of venturing into that house. I was attacked in the dark

"Unknown?" put in Dr. Marteli quickly. "But I suppose if you saw

Wynter shook his head. The other

looked hard at him. "But-but you must have some lue to those men? Must have, surely, since you struggled with one "Yes, in the dark. I might know

nim-would know him again?"

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Shibe, of West Philadelphia, were room, which was prettily decorated guests over the week end of Mr. and with orange and black crepe paper. Mrs. Frank Flum, of Otter street.

Newportville, had as Tuesday guests, Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Davis, of terpiece. Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bauroth, of 346 Jackson street, entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Bauroth's brother-in-Heights, and Miss Paula Gebbick, of Eddington.

Wood street, had as guests over the week end, their sister, Mrs. Emma Shiesser and daughter, Miss Marion Ellen Baul, Stella Dublsky, Elsie Shiesser, of Philadelphia. Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, of 145 all of Philadelphia.

Buckley street, entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. Hattie Musselman, and Mrs. Mollie Dubois, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stavits, of Phil- OF HER 13TH BIRTHDAY adelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Popkin, of 412 Mill

BRISTOLIANS ENJOY HOSPITALITY OF OTHERS

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quigley and Quigley's sister, Mrs. Joseph Snyder, vited to attend masked and many and children, of Bath street, spent kinds of costumes were represented. Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, was a Wednesday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mc-Clafferty, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lewis M. Treude, of 1409 Pond downe, where she was the guest of keeping with Hallowe'en. A paper her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy.

ter Jean, of 417 Jefferson avenue, spent several days this week in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFarland.

visiting friends.

son, Richard, of 340 Jackson street, McCann, May Kelly, Gertrude Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Skeath and Margaret Mary Dunn, Margaret Mcson, Marvin, Jr., of 1811 Fillmore St., Manus, Katharine Quigley, Elizabeth motored to Allentown, Pa., on Sunday, Doyle, Helen Malcolm, Edith Peterand Mrs. Skeath's parents.

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Mrs. Rathfon, who was recently William Thompson, of Cedar street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf, William She had been visiting her parents on BLACK—At Hulmeville, Pa., Octobe Wolf, William Straus and Mr. and Wednesday and in the evening, Miss Mrs, J. Golden and children, Thelma Burns invited Mrs. Rathfon to call at and Bernard, of Newark, N. J., and her home. When she arrived and the Misses Frieda and Violet Straus, found her friends gathered she was of New York, were guests over the completely surprised. The guest of week end of their relatives, Mr. and honor was seated at a table filled with Mrs. Harry Straus, of 405 Mill street, gifts and after they had been opened. and Mr. and Mrs. David Norman, of viewed and admired, games, singing and dancing were enjoyed. Refresh-The Misses Cecilia and Dolores ments were served in the dining The table looked attractive with or-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeheringer, of ange and black decorations, and a

Those enjoying this party were: Misses Lillian White, Anna McGinley, NOTICE-Delinquent Bucks County Mary and Frances Tamburella, Angeline Riley, Mary Dugan, Margaret law and sister, and baby, of Cornwells McGee, Alice Burns, Mrs. Ruth Boyle, Mrs. William Thompson, Mrs. Thos. Burns and Miss Katharine Gallagher The Misses Hetherington, of 312 of Bristol. Miss Atella Fechtenberg of Eddington; Mrs. Raymond Prey, of Croydon; Misses Dorothy Barber, Clayton and Mrs. Bowman Rathfon,

bouquet of flowers formed the cen-

HELEN BURKE HAS A PARTY ON OCCASION

Miss Helen Burke, of Wood street, was thirteen years old on Wednesday and celebrated the occasion by entertaining a number of her friends at her home in the evening from eight children, of Bath street, with Mrs. to 10.30 o'clock. The guests were in- FOUNTAIN PEN-Lady's. Schaeffer

Miss Catherine Armstrong, the awarded for two of the games played POCKETBOOK, LOST-Between of and both were given to Miss Mary Ferry. Singing and dancing was also indulged in. During the evening, the guests were invited to the dining room where refreshments were servstreet, spent a day this week in Lans- orange and black crepe paper, in IRISH SETTER, MALE—Lost. Color ed. The room was decorated with shade in the form of a lantern covered the dome light. Favors were Mrs. Daniel Curren and daugh- black and orange baskets filled with candy

> Helen received many beautiful birthday gifts.

The guests included: Helen and Miss Anne Boyle, of 335 Jackson Rita Burke, Anna May Patterson, THIS SPACE WILL BE USED Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Secrest and May Bassett, Frances Shelly, Agnes THIS AD WHEN INQUIRINGwhere they spent the day visiting Mr. son, Marion Scull, Irene O'Connor and Mary Ferry.

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MARY LEONARDI. Chestnut Avenue,

Tullytown, Pa. JOHN LESLIE KILCOYNE,

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Estate Notice

Estate of Edward Kent Rothrock, ate of Falls Township, Bucks County

Letters of administration having day Sale now in progress. Living been granted to the undersigned, all room suites \$59.50 up; dining room tiffed to make settlement, and all haveasy terms and deliver all goods ing legal claims against same are refree. Your carfare paid. Home quested to present them promptly in noon. Furniture Company, 137 N. Broad proper form for settlement to EMILY HAINES ROTHROCK,

Administratrix, Box 73, Tullytown, Pa. 9-19, 26, 10-3, 10, 17, 24

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Attorney,

Bristol, Pa.

205 Radcliffe Street,

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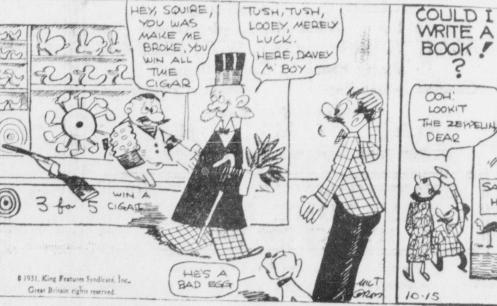
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SPORTS

FOOTBALL SEASON HERE

It will mark the opening game of

the season for the "Saints" who had a

The Dorrance street boys have bee

practicing almost every night and

seem to be greatly strengthened.

There are several new faces on the

High school captain and center;

'Bud" Tulio, an end; "Eddie" Tosti,

backfield man; "Tink" Spadaccino

Greco, "Sparrow" Sabatini, "Socks"

The "Saints" will devote most of

The eleven is also being matched to

A great following is anticipated to

follow the locals through their sched-

ule and will follow the two buses to

RECOVERING FROM ACCIDENT

Barre. Mrs. Patterson was standing

in the aisle of the railroad train, preparatory to disembarking when the

a severe trouncing.

of severe bruises.

Chestnut Hill tomorrow.

very successful season last year

ST. ANN'S WILL OPEN HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN LOSES; SCORE, 7-0

Doylestown's famous crimson avalanche rushed down on Bristo! yes- the St. Ann's football team will swing evening services. terday afternoon and swept on to vic- into action tomorrow afternoon, playtory at the expense of Coach Town- ing the strong Chestnut Hill Mohawks send's plucky Bristol High School on the latter's field. football eleven by the score of 7 to 0 on the high school field, here.

The Bristol eleven were outweighed many pounds by the county seat footballers but fought gallantly until the end of the game, constanly threatening the Doylestown goal line.

The visitors were held scoreless until the last few minutes of the game, when a series of end runs carried the ball over Bristol's goal line.

Bristol's territory where Captain Pieo lineman; Niccols, lineman; "Lou" caught the pigskin, carrying it back Conti, lineman, "Joe" DeMidio, backto Bristol's 45 yard line. A series of field man, and "Dick" Seneca, fullline bucks with no material gain back. forced the Cardinals to kick, the These along with the last year's vet Doylestown fullback fumbled the ball erans-"Shine" Gilardi, "Mike" Rich, in front of his goal. Wright of Bris- "Sammy" Moffo, "Dom" Juno, "Ben tol recovered it. On the next play ny" Praul, "Jimmy" Stallone, "Char-Bristol was penalized for off side, lie" Mazzella, "Monk" Oriola, Gene Bristol was held for downs, losing a Spadaccino, Phil Quici, "Charlie" golden opportunity to score.

Both teams see-sawed back and Seneca, "Moonie" Seneca, and "Bull" forth in the center of the field with Gregor-will make up the St. Ann's no superiority shown by either until eleven. half time with the score 0-0.

The second half was a repetition of their time to travelling, having the first, Bristol gaining a lot of yard- booked several strong teams away. age by virtue of the forward pass, Among these are the L. A. M. club, of Pieo, Leighton and Dougherty excell- Norristown, which is booked on Ocing in his particular play, only to lose tober 25 and the following week the the ball when they got within scoring Riverside Big Green at Riverside.

Doylestown also was stopped by play a game under the arc lights a Bristol on several occasions when the Municipal Stadium in Philadelthey were deep in the home territory phia. However, arrangements are not and were unable to put the ball complete for this fray and will be anacross until the last minutes of the hounced later. game. Bristol started a passing attack | The Chestnut Hill Mohawks have after Doylestown scored their touch- not been beaten in three years and down and had the ball in the visitors' are expecting to give the Bristol club territory when the game ended.

Line-ap.	
Bristol	Doylestown
Esposito L.	E Gwinner
Gallagher L.	T Kline \
Wright L.	
Britton C.	
Neindorff R. C	
Embessi R.	
Dougherty R. 1	
Pieo capt Q.I	
Bornice L.	
Leighton R.	
Swan F. 1	
	Bristol Rue for
Britton, Britton for	r Neindorff, Nein-

dorff for Embessi, Gaffney for Swan. Substitutions: Doylestown-Hartzell for Brickelmyer, Brickelmyer for Campbell, Smith for Robinson

Referee: Walsh, Drexel. Umpire: Shane, Swarthmore.

A. A. WILL OPPOSE PHILA. TRIANGLES

Having dropped Sullivan's field as their home grounds, the Bristol A. A. football team will play their fourth game of the season tomorrow on the Eddington field, meeting the strong Philadelphia Triangles.

Last year the A. A. played all their home games on the Eddington field and were very successful. At the beginning of this season, the A. A.'s took over Sullivan's field and during this week decided to remove to their old field so as to allow the Croydon Soccer Club to use Sullivan's field for their soccer contests.

Thus far this season the Blue and Gold has won two games and tied one. They opened up the season with a 6-0 win over the Daytona Triangles and they scored a victory over the Fern Rock A. A., 12-6. Last week they were held to a scoreless tie by the North Phillies eleven.

"Petie" Court who missed last Sunday's fray because of an injured shoulder will come back into action and will hold down one of the end posts.

All the rest of the players are in shape and a hard battle is expected. the A's not forgetting that they barely nosed out this same Triangles team

The fray will begin at 3 p. m. SUBURBAN BOWLING LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd
Bristol Blues (Jame	Game	Game
J. Amisson	193	186	224
Yates	180	195	159
Yeagle	193	181	167
Curtis	159	166	177
M. Allen	145	199	267
	870	827	994
Fun Ful Blues			
A. Walton	153	176	254
C. Walton	203	197	177
Maher	212	166	176
Brown	172	199	182
Basson	158	149	238
	904	887	1027

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Cotton Blossom Singers At M. E. Service Here

(Continued from Page 1) omorrow at 11, a brief service for the part of that hour. Sunday School will gue, 7.00 p. m. juniors being held during the first

Epworth League devotional service to be at 6.45, and evening worship t 7.30. Rev. Francis E. Walz, pastor, will speak at both the morning and After a month of strenuous drilling,

Prayer service will occur on Thursday at 8 p. m. Epworth League members will paricipate in the Hallowe'en ing service, 3.30 p. m.; choir practice party of Bristol Group, Epworth Lea- Thursday evening, at 9 o'clock. gue, Friday evening, at Bensalem M E. Church

EDGELY-UNION CHURCH

Rev. Raymond H. Clark, pastor of Edgely Union Church, announces that the change made in the services at that edifice, from evening to morning water, than when scissors are used. did not suit all concerned, and that in order to give all the people of the ommunity an opportunity to attend the church, the services will alter- tractive and natural looking. nate. On one Sunday the service will e held in the morning, and the fol- Miss Williams prepared flowers of lowing Sunday in the evening. Tomor- white, yellow and orange for arrangeow the meeting will be at 7.30 p. m.

ANDALUSIA EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, Rev. W. W. Williams, pastor; 20th Sunday after Trinity: 8.00 a. m. Holy Communion; 10.00 a. m. Church School, (Sunday School Classes); 11 . m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 'St. Luke's Day," topic-"The Beloved Physician;" 8.00 evening prayer and sermon, topic, "What Jesus Did" Confirmation instruction class held at 3.30 p. m. Sunday afternoon, an nour convenient for all.

OAKLIHURST CHAPEL

Ensign A. W. Woodruff, Philadel ohia, will preach at the Oaklihurst Chapel, South Langhorne, tomorrow at 10.45 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. There will be special music by members of the Salvation Army, Sunday School is to be at 11.45, and young people's neeting at seven p. m.

Dr. O. C. Engle, Yardley, has charge of the Bible class each Sunday at 11.45

Some very interesting speakers have been engaged for the weeks to come. These include: Walter D. Britt, president of the Greater New York Gospel Mission; Brigadier James A Mrs. Robert Patterson, of 1015 Pond Harvey, divisional commander of the street, is recovering at her home, from Salvation Army; Rev. Raymond Hess, a fractured rib incurred during the pastor of White Plains Gospel Taber week end while on a trip to Wilkes nacle.

CROYDON M. E. CHURCH

The Wilkinson Memorial M. next stop was made, when as the train Church, State Road and Church St., gave a lurch around a bend, Mrs. Pat- Croydon, the Rev. George C. Shoe, terson was thrown from her feet pastor: 9.45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 against a seat across the aisle, which morning worship, subject, "The Wonresulted in the injury and a number der-Working Rod;" 7 p. m. Epworth League; 7.45 evening worship; song

TONIGHT 'Mother's Millions'

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TULLYTOWN M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 10.30 a. m.; preaching service, 11.30 a. m.; Epworth Lea-

EMILIE M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 10.00 a. m.; preaching service, 7.30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30 at the

FALLSINGTON M. E. CHURCH Sunday School, 2.30 p. m.; preach

home of Mr. Everett.

Travel Club Flower Show Has 140 Entries

(Continued from Page 1) The audience was cautioned against = 'jamming" of blooms in bowl or vase, loose arrangement being the more at-

In order to illustrate her points,

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bers in the form of a chorus number their buildings are valued at \$2,817,- 193,155. It is revealed by eight members of the organiza- 550 tion. The musical aggregation sang The value of the farm dwellings is valuation of farm implements, the "Trees," ly Kilmer. Mrs. Marburg D. placed the highest in Hilltown town- valuation in this district being placed

Weagley acted as accompanist. on Monday evening, October 26th.

Farms in Bucks Now Total 4,360, Census Reveals

(Continued from Page 1) the second place, but the figures show that Buckingham is trailing Falls lightly as far as the value of the farms and the farm buildings is concerned, the valuation on these in this

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ment with fern in a deep bowl. The township being placed at \$2,434,350. Statistics show that farm implefinished product was much admired. The valuation in Falls township is ments in the county are valued at \$5,-A surprise was offered to the mem- slightly higher. Here the land and

ship, where this type of property is at \$322,721. Bedminster ranked sec-The next session of the club will listed at a valuation of \$907,990. Sole- ond as far as the valuation of its occur on Thursday, October 29th, ow- bury township ranks second, where farm implements was concerned. ing to a meeting of the county federa- the valuation of farm dwellings is re- Here the valuation of the machinery tion falling upon the 30th, the regu- ported to be \$793,250. Farm houses was placed at \$301,295. Valuation lar day. An executive committee meet- in Bedminster township are valued of farm machinery in a few of the ing of the Travel Club will be held at \$860,100 and in Buckingham town- other districts in the county is as ship at \$875,700. The smallest valua- follows: Bensalem, \$213,810; Bucktion for farm houses in the county is ingham, \$300,845; Falls, \$281,115; in Bridgeton, where the valuation is Lower Makefield, \$207,450; Milford, \$277,091.

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